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A. Dialog

No relevant results.

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No relevant results.

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DIALOG(R)File 350: Derwent WPIX

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0014213529 *Drawing available*

WPI Acc no: 2004-399266/200437

Related WPI Acc No: 2003-504501

XRPX Acc No: N2004-318271

Distressed commercial loan portfolio securitization method, involves arranging conveyance of portfolio, and emulating cash flow and recovery characteristics of portfolio of performing credit facilities by synthetic asset pool

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Patent Family (2 patents, 2 countries)							
Patent Number	Kind	Date	Application Number	Kind	Date	Update	Type
US 20040098329	A1	20040520	US 200253925	A	20020118	200437	B
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Alerting Abstract US A1

NOVELTY - The method involves designing a capital structure for a bankruptcy remote special purpose entity (SPE). Conveyance of a **portfolio of loans** is arranged so that a synthetic asset **pool** including distressed commercial **loans** is created in the SPE backing its securities. The synthetic asset pool emulates cash flow and recovery characteristics of a portfolio of performing credit facilities.

DESCRIPTION - The capital structure for the bankruptcy SPE is designed so that all securities above equity/equity-like tranches issued by SPE upon closing of transaction are eligible to receive investment grade credit ratings from selected credit rating agencies.

USE - Used for securitizing a portfolio of **thirty percent** distressed commercial **loans**.

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Class Codes

International Patent Classification					
IPC	Class Level	Scope	Position	Status	Version Date
G06F-017/60			Main		"Version 7"
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Manual Codes (EPI/S-X): T01-J05A2E; T01-J05A2F; T01-N01A1; T01-N01A2F; T05-L02

III. Text Search Results from Dialog

A. Patent Files, Abstract

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B. Patent Files, Full-Text

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SYSTEME ET PROCEDE DE TRANSFERT DE FONDS DES ETATS-UNIS D'AMERIQUE VERS DES RESSORTISSANTS SITUES DANS DES PAYS REGLEMENTES PAR L'OFAC

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Application	WO	2004US14242		20040506
Priorities	US	2003468222		20030506

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Detailed Description:

...142,277,400 per quarter or \$569,109,600 annually based on approximately 474,258 Cuban American households. If the U.S. bank obtains a **thirty percent** market share for only the **loans** to Cuban households, then \$170,732,880 worth of loans for only withdrawals/transfers would be available. This assumes that only one primary cardholder is...

IV. Text Search Results from Dialog

A. NPL Files, Abstract

File 35:Dissertation Abs Online 1861-2009/Nov
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File 474:New York Times Abs 1969-2010/Jan 11
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767419 ORDER NO: AAD82-01740

A DEFAULT RISK ANALYSIS OF MORTGAGE PORTFOLIO CHOICE: A PARAMETERIZATION APPROACH

Author: FLICK, FREDERICK EDWARD

Degree: PH.D.

Year: 1981

Corporate Source/Institution: WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (0252)

Source: Volume 4208A of Dissertations Abstracts International.

PAGE 3690 . 204 PAGES

Descriptors: ECONOMICS, FINANCE

Descriptor Codes: 0508

This dissertation presents an analysis of the risk-return properties of mortgages, focusing on the risk caused by default and foreclosure when a mortgage's collateral value is declining. The analysis has direct application to the problems of lending in transitional urban neighborhoods.

The methodology is based on the mean-variance model of portfolio theory. Lender rankings of expected return and variance of returns for individual **mortgages** or **portfolios** of identical **mortgages** are constructed. These rankings are given by risk-neutral or risk-averse preferences, where risk-averse preferences are modeled through quadratic utility functions. The expressions for expected return and variance of returns are parameterized as functions of the mortgage interest rate, loan to value ratio, term to maturity, probability of borrower default, and lender expectations of neighborhood property value appreciation rates. The parameterization approach allows us to study how lenders can transform non-optimal mortgages into optimal (mean-variance efficient) mortgage assets through altering interest rates, term to maturity, and loan to value ratio. Analyses across potential borrowers and across neighborhoods permit an examination of the trade-offs among borrowers, neighborhoods, and mortgage financial terms. Data for most parameter values were taken from available published sources. Data on property value appreciation rates are based on values reported in several studies of the St. Louis urban housing market.

Analysis of the parameterization results for risk-neutral preferences yields a number of important results. Unless the lender expects property values to decline by more than 5 percent per year, there is little effect on expected return or variance from lending in these neighborhoods. If lenders expect property values to decline at a rate less than 5 percent per year, **loan to value ratios up to 90 percent** yield values of expected return at least equal to the interest rate, even for borrowers with high probabilities of default. The results generally confirm the proposition that lenders are behaving rationally if they charge higher contract rates for higher loan to value ratios. On average, lenders should increase interest rates by 0.5 percentage points (above the rate on 75 percent loan to value loans) for each 5 percentage point increment in the loan to value ratio over 75 percent. The effect of an insurance program on the risk-neutral ranking was also investigated. An insurance program which provides 40 to 50 percent coverage of the outstanding principal will allow lenders to hold most high risk assets if premiums ranging from 1 to 10 percent are charged.

Comparisons of the risk-neutral and risk-averse models indicated that the rankings were so similar that focusing on the effects of parametric changes on expected return only was justified.

Generally, the most important policy finding is that unless an asset is located in an area expected to decline annually by 5 percent or more, loan refusal based solely on location is unjustified. This conclusion suggests that redlining, as an economic phenomena should occur only in extreme cases. The second most important policy conclusion is that loan to value ratio and interest rates should be used to significantly affect mortgage expected return and variance. However, this ability to modify risk is limited by the extent to which higher interest rates raise the probability of default. If changes in the financial terms adversely affect borrower probability of default, it may not be possible to transform assets to be mean-variance efficient.

In addition to the technical analyses, alternative policy tools to reduce mortgage risk were discussed. The results showed that private mortgage insurance could be used for high risk assets, as long as premiums commensurate with the risk are charged. For the highest risk assets, the premiums would be four to six times the current rates charged by private mortgage insurers. Equity insurance and "up-front" equity loans, similar to college student guaranteed loans, were also considered as means of decreasing default risk and stabilizing areas expected to undergo income or racial change.

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DIALOG(R)File 474: New York Times Abs
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08419077 **NYT Sequence Number:** 258385080516
COLOR-BLIND MERRILL IN A SEA OF RED FLAGS

Norris, Floyd

New York Times , Col. 1 , Pg. 1 , Sec. C

Friday May 16 2008

Document Type: Newspaper **Journal Code:** NYT **Language:** English **Record Type:** Abstract

Abstract:

Floyd Norris High & Low Finance column on losses from second-lien subprime **mortgage pools** issued by investment companies such as Merrill Lynch; says **mortgage securitization** is candidate for title of worst ever; says Moody's predicts **60 percent** of money lent for these **mortgages** will not be paid back; holds so-called piggyback loans are highly vulnerable to homeowners who walk away when property values fall; says in typical deal, buyer took two **mortgage loans**, one for **80 percent** of purchase price, and other to provide remaining 20 percent; adds it is latter **loans** that this **securitization**, and other like it, now own; says foreclosure is seldom worth effort with these loans, since all money will go to first mortgage holder; says making situation worse is nature of many of **mortgages** in Merrill **securitization**; says fewer than 30 percent were made to borrowers who provided full documentation of their income and assets; graph (M)

Special Features: Graph

Company Names: Moody's Investors Service Inc; Merrill Lynch & Co Inc

Descriptors: Housing; Mortgages; Stocks and Bonds; Prices (Fares, Fees and Rates); Foreclosures; Housing; Housing

Personal Names: Norris, Floyd

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DIALOG(R)File 474: New York Times Abs
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08267020 **NYT Sequence Number:** 694495050804
G.M. TO SELL MAJORITY STAKE IN ONE OF ITS MORTGAGE UNITS

New York Times , Col. 5 , Pg. 3 , Sec. C

Thursday August 4 2005

Document Type: Newspaper **Journal Code:** NYT **Language:** English **Record Type:** Abstract

Abstract:

General Motors will sell **60 percent** majority stake in commercial **mortgage** business to investor **group** that includes Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co, Five Mile Capital Partners and Goldman Sachs Capital Partners; sale is part of effort to shield financial division in light of downgrades in debt rating (M)

Company Names: Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co; Five Mile Capital Partners; Goldman Sachs Group; General Motors Corp

Descriptors: Automobiles; Mergers, Acquisitions and Divestitures; Mortgages; Credit; Ratings and Rating Systems

7/5/4 (Item 3 from file: 474)
DIALOG(R)File 474: New York Times Abs
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08023729 **NYT Sequence Number:** 630721030305
WORLD BUSINESS BRIEFING: JAPAN: BANK'S BAD LOANS DECLINE

Belson, Ken

New York Times , Col. 3 , Pg. 1 , Sec. W

Wednesday March 5 2003

Document Type: Newspaper **Journal Code:** NYT **Language:** English **Record Type:** Abstract

Abstract:

Shinsei Bank, successor to Japan's failed Long-Term Credit Bank, expects to hold just 300 billion yen (\$2.6 billion) in nonperforming loans at end of March, when its fiscal year ends; figure would amount to **90** percent reduction in bad **loans** in three years since **group** of foreign investors took over bank; photo (S)

Special Features: Photo

Company Names: Shinsei Bank

Descriptors: Banks and Banking; Credit

Personal Names: Belson, Ken

Geographic Names: Japan

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DIALOG(R)File 583: Gale Group Globalbase(TM)

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Household loans shoot up 40 percent this year

South Korea: Increase in private loans

The Korea Herald (XBF) 14 Dec 2001 Online

Language: ENGLISH

In South Korea, the Financial Supervisory Services has conducted a survey on five insurance companies and 19 local banks and found that the **aggregate** outstanding household **loans** as of end-September 2001 came to Won 136.95 tn, or 40.1% more than the figure recorded at end of last year <31 December 2000>. Also in the same period under review, the ratio of loan-loss reserves to total household loans dropped from 45.93% as of end-December 2000 to 39.93% on 30 September 2001. Meanwhile, the ratio of substandard loans or below to total of household loans edged up from 1.02% to 1.03% at end-September 2001. In terms of credit card use, the ratio of bad loans to total credit card receivables increased from 2.1% to 3.25%, and overdue payment ratio on the use of credit card with cash advances included increased from 7.86% to 8.43%. As of 30 September 2001, the amount of credit card receivables stood at Won 24.5 tn, while unpaid private loans stood at Won 2.29 tn, or 1.67% of total private loans.

Product: Credit Card Services (6020CC); Nonbank Credit Card Firms (6141); Retail Banking Services (6006); Private Debt (E5650);

Event: Market & Industry News (60);

Country: South Korea (9SOK);

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7/5/6 (Item 1 from file: 139)

DIALOG(R)File 139: EconLit

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Title: The Contradiction in China's Gradualist Banking Reforms

Author: Dobson, Wendy; Kashyap, Anil K.

Author Affiliation: U Toronto; U Chicago

Journal Name: Brookings Papers on Economic Activity ,

Journal Volume & Issue: 0 2 ,

Pages: 103-48

Publication Date: 2006

Language: English

Availability: <http://www.brookings.edu/press/journals.aspx>

ISSN: 0007-2303

Document Type: Journal Article

Abstract Indicator: Abstract

Abstract: Dobson and Kashyap first review how China's banking system reached its present state. The system is dominated by four state-owned banks that were created in the late 1970s and early 1980s: the Bank of China (BOC), the Chinese Construction Bank (CCB), the Industrial and Commercial Bank of China (ICBC), and the Agricultural Bank of China (ABC). Today these Big Four banks account for 55 percent of bank assets and **loans** and **60 percent** of bank deposits. (A fifth bank, the Bank of Communications, or BoCom, is growing rapidly and accounts for about 4 percent of assets and deposits.) Dobson and Kashyap explain the unconventional role these banks played in their initial years of existence and how that role led to the reforms that started in 1995. All the Big Four except ABC developed close ties with nonfinancial SOEs and became responsible for their financing. Most of these SOEs were unprofitable and required government subsidies, which by the mid-1980s were provided as a matter of government policy through loans from the state-owned banks. This "policy lending" left the banks with growing **portfolios** of nonperforming **loans** (NPLs), which required government financial support of the banks themselves and provided little or no incentive for them to develop the risk assessment skills and lending criteria that would enable them to allocate capital efficiently.

Geographic Location Descriptor(s): China

Regional Interest: Asia

Descriptor(s) (1991 to present): Banks; Other Depository Institutions; Micro Finance Institutions; Mortgages (G210); Financial Institutions and Services: Government Policy and Regulation (G280); Economic Development: Financial Markets; Saving and Capital Investment; Corporate Finance and Governance (O160); Socialist Systems and Transitional Economies: Planning, Coordination, and Reform (P210); Socialist Institutions and Their Transitions: Financial Economics (P340); Bank; Banking; Commercial Banks

Company Names (Dialog generated): Agricultural Bank of China ; Bank of China ; Bank of Communications ; Chinese Construction Bank ; Commercial Bank of China ; ICBC

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DIALOG(R)File 475: Wall Street Journal Abs

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(Article says mortgage insurance coverage need not extend for life of loan; says homeowners can ask lenders to cancel insurance, thus save cost of premium, when outstanding balance on mortgage dips below 80 percent of home's purchase price (M))

Wall Street Journal , Col. 1 , Pg. 29 , Sec. 2

Wednesday January 30 1985

Document Type: Newspaper **Journal Code:** WSJ **Language:** English **Record Type:** Abstract

Descriptors: MORTGAGES; INSURANCE; HOUSING

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File 621:Gale Group New Prod.Annou.(R) 1985-2010/Dec 07
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File 636:Gale Group Newsletter DB(TM) 1987-2010/Dec 21
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S20 7 RD (unique items)
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 S22 69 S21 (S) S2
 S23 4 S22 AND (S3 OR S4)
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66632019 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
Washington Mutual replaces CEO Kerry Killinger

AP WORLDSTREAM
 September 08, 2008

Journal Code: WAPW **Language:** English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT

Word Count: 717

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

...year, right before the rapid erosion in the credit markets began.

Battered by rising mortgage delinquencies and defaults, and by the sinking value of its **mortgage portfolio**, WaMu has lost nearly **70 percent** of its **market value** this year.

Killinger, who was stripped of his chairman title in June, became CEO of the Seattle-based thrift in 1990 and built WaMu into...

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66624797 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
Washington Mutual ousts CEO Kerry Killinger

AP WORLDSTREAM
 September 08, 2008

Journal Code: WAPW **Language:** English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT

Word Count: 239

(USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

...Co.'s Stanley O'Neal and Citigroup Inc.'s Charles Prince.

Battered by rising mortgage delinquencies and defaults, and by the sinking value of its **mortgage portfolio**, WaMu has lost nearly **70 percent** of its **market value** this year.

In July, the bank reported a \$3 billion second-quarter loss...

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50816294
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BANCORP INC

EDGAR ONLINE

August 15, 2006

Journal Code: CXEO **Language:** English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT

Word Count: 3219

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...trust on single family residential properties and commercial and industrial real estate. California commercial banks are permitted, depending on the type and maturity of the **loan**, to lend up to **90 percent** of the fair **market value** of real property (or . . . (c) 1995-2006 Cybernet Data Systems, Inc. All Rights Reserved Received by Edgar Online Aug 14, 2006 CIK Code: 0001006820 Accession...

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CHRYSLER FINANCIAL U.S. HOME EQUITY LOAN CERTIFICATES RATED 'AAA' BY FITCH -- FITCH FINANCIAL WIRE --

Date: March 28, 1991 **10:17 EST** **Word Count:** 395

Correction:

...the relatively low combined loan-to-value (CLTV) ratio of 62 percent. A substantial percentage of the pool, 39.4 percent, has CLTVs less than **60 percent**. Home equity **loans** with CLTVs less than **60 percent** have a strong equity cushion which will help offset **market value** declines, and therefore help mitigate bankruptcy and foreclosure concerns. The 10.5 percent of loans with CLTVs greater than 80 percent is compensated by the...

...loans are secured by second liens. There is also a favorable percentage of owner occupied/non-vacation properties at 85 percent. There are no balloon **loans** in the **pool**. The largest geographic concentration is in Georgia (15 percent) and the next largest is in Pennsylvania (14 percent).

Five Chrysler subsidiaries originated the home equity...

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DIALOG(R)File 625: American Banker Publications

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0062249

Rate Rise Causes Trouble for 2 Thrifts

: Mortgage Banking Operations Taking Charge to Earnings
American Banker - June 15, 1987 ; Pg. 3 ; Vol. 152 , No. 115
Word Count: 829

Byline:

By MARK BASCH

Text:

...at many
thrifts that operate as mortgage bankers, analysts say. "The S&L
industry
generally doesn't have to mark-to-market" if thrifts keep **loans** in
their
portfolios, said Alan G. Bortel of Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. But
when
packaging loans for resale, the value of the loans must be adjusted to
market value.

"**Seventy percent** of **loans** for sale experienced the
kind of declines
(in value) that we saw," said Jonathan E. Gray of Sanford C. Bernstein
&
Co. He also noted that...

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52130636 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR
FULLTEXT)
**Trustmark Corporation Announces Third Quarter
Earnings**

BUSINESS WIRE

October 17, 2006
Journal Code: WBWE
Language: English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT
Word Count:
6662

(USE
FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

...pool for which the institution provides servicing. At the servicer's
option and without GNMA's prior authorization, the servicer may repurchase
such a delinquent **loan** for an amount equal to **100**
percent of the **remaining principal** balance of the
loan. Under SFAS No. 140, "Accounting for Transfers and Servicing of
Financial Assets and Extinguishments of Liabilities-a replacement of SFAS
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50238589 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR
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**Trustmark Corporation Announces Second Quarter
Earnings**

BUSINESS WIRE

July 18, 2006
Journal Code: WBWE
Language: English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT
Word Count:
6456

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...pool for which the institution provides servicing. At the servicer's
option and without GNMA's prior authorization, the servicer may repurchase
such a delinquent **loan** for an amount equal to **100**
percent of the **remaining principal** balance of the
loan. Under SFAS No. 140, "Accounting for Transfers and Servicing of
Financial Assets and Extinguishments of Liabilities-a replacement of SFAS
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48403249 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR
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**Trustmark Corporation Announces First Quarter
Earnings**

BUSINESS WIRE

April 18, 2006
Journal Code: WBWE
Language: English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT
Word Count:
5620

(USE
FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

...pool for which the institution provides servicing. At the servicer's
option and without GNMA's prior authorization, the servicer may repurchase
such a delinquent **loan** for an amount equal to **100**

percent of the **remaining principal** balance of the loan. Under SFAS No. 140, "Accounting for Transfers and Servicing of Financial Assets and Extinguishments of Liabilities-a replacement of SFAS No...

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46646813 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR
FULLTEXT)
Trustmark Announces 2005 Financial Results

BUSINESS WIRE

January 17, 2006
Journal Code: WBWE
Language: English Record Type: FULLTEXT
Word Count:
6682

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FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)
...pool for which the institution provides servicing. At the servicer's option and without GNMA's prior authorization, the servicer may repurchase such a delinquent **loan** for an amount equal to **100 percent** of the **remaining principal** balance of the loan. Under Financial Accounting Standards Board Statement (FASB) No. 140, "Accounting for Transfers and Servicing

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32155362 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR
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Q3 2003 iStar Financial Earnings Conference Call
- Part 1

FAIR DISCLOSURE WIRE

October 23, 2003
Journal Code: WFDW
Language: English Record Type: FULLTEXT
Word Count:
4648

(USE

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...loan in 1998 as part of the Lazard Freres (ph) structured-finance portfolio acquisition. And Lazard continues to retain a 10-percent interest in the **loan**. When we acquired the Lazard **portfolio**, we booked this asset with a small premium to its face amount, due to the over-market interest rate. The inner-creditor agreement between the...

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02289874 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR
FULLTEXT)

**Farmer Mac Reports \$1.8 Million Second Quarter
1998 Net Income; Year-To-Date Net Income Totals \$3.5 Million**

PR NEWSWIRE

July

22, 1998 19:12

Journal Code: WPRW

Language: English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT

Word Count:

1508

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...2.3 million at June 30, 1998, compared to \$1.2 million at June 30, 1997. At June 30, 1998 and 1997, the reserve for **loan** losses represented **0.40 percent** of the total **outstanding balance** of Farmer Mac I AMBS and **loans** held for **securitization**.

Capital

Farmer Mac's capital was \$79.0 million at June 30, 1998, compared with \$48.8 million at June 30, 1997, respectively. At June...

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Stress Testing CRE Concentration: What Methods Are Practical?

Hall, John; Yeager, Timothy J

Commercial Lending Review pp:
19-30

Jul/Aug 2008

ISSN:

0886-8204 **Journal Code:** CLV

Word Count:

4300

Text:

...or more of the institution's total capital; or

* total CRE loans represent 300 percent or more of the institution's total capital, and the **outstanding balance** of the institution's CRE

loan portfolio has increased by **50 percent** or more during the prior 36 months.2

Banks that are identified as having significant CRE concentration risk will be expected, among other things, to...

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DIALOG(R)File 9: Business

& Industry(R)

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Supplier Number: 169310296 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9
FOR FULLTEXT)

How the 'Last Chance Mortgage' could ease the housing crisis.

(REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION)

New Hampshire Business Review ,

v 29 , n 20 , p 47

September 14, 2007

Document

Type: Journal

Language: English **Record Type:**

Fulltext

Word Count: 1437 (USE
FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

TEXT:

...quickly, we can limit the damage to our neighborhoods, save money and end up better off.

We propose that the federal government establish a large **mortgage pool**--The Last Chance **Mortgage**. Homeowners in danger of

foreclosure, would have the option to refinance their current mortgage with this special Last Chance Mortgage. If they choose this option, their house would be appraised and a new **mortgage** would be written at **90 percent** of the appraised value, or the **outstanding balance** on the current mortgage loan, whichever is less. Prepayment fees and similar penalties would be waived.

Details are important, but at a conceptual level, let...

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& Industry(R)
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04084267
Supplier Number: 152898407 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9
FOR FULLTEXT)
NetBank sells mortgage rights.

Knight-Ridder Tribune Business
News , p NA
October 14, 2006
Document
Type: Regional Newspaper (United States)
Language:
English **Record Type:** Fulltext
Word Count:
396

TEXT:
...loans to two companies for \$119 million.

The struggling Alpharetta-based online bank said the deals, which closed Sept. 29, involve mortgages with a combined **unpaid** principal balance of \$8.5 billion. The sales represent about **70 percent** of NetBank's total **mortgage** servicing rights **portfolio**.

Mortgage servicing rights entitle a company to service loans for their entire life. Servicing generates fee income. The mortgage servicing business refers to the people and...

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14448635
Supplier Number: 169310296 (USE

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**How the 'Last Chance Mortgage'
could ease the housing crisis.(REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION)**

Vogel, John H., Jr.

New Hampshire Business Review , v 29 ,
n 20 , p 47(1)
Sept 14 , 2007

Language:

English **Record Type:** Fulltext

Document Type:

Magazine/Journal ; Trade

Word Count: 1547

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We propose that the federal government establish a large **mortgage pool**--The Last Chance **Mortgage**. Homeowners in danger of foreclosure, would have the option to refinance their current mortgage with this special Last Chance Mortgage. If they choose this option, their house would be appraised and a new **mortgage** would be written at **90 percent** of the appraised value, or the **outstanding balance** on the current mortgage loan, whichever is less. Prepayment fees and similar penalties would be waived.

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Supplier Number: 166200302 (USE
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**Banking agencies develop sound
risk management practices to address concentrations in commercial real estate
lending: the agencies respond to increased concentrations in commercial real
estate loans.(Regulatory Update)**

Fitzsimons,

Adrian P.; Elifoglu, I. Hilmi

Bank Accounting &

Finance , v 20 , n 4 , p 39(6)

June-July , 2007

Language: English **Record Type:** Fulltext

Document Type: Magazine/Journal ; Trade

Word Count:

3546

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...total capital; or

* total CRE loans as defined in this interagency guidance represent 300 percent or more of the institution's total capital, and the **outstanding balance** of the institution's CRE **loan portfolio** has increased by **50 percent** or more during the prior 36 months.

The banking agencies stated that they will use these criteria as a preliminary step to identify institutions that...

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09209574 **Supplier Number:**
18994967 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Distribution of credit risk among providers of mortgages to lower-income and minority homebuyers.

Canner,
Glenn B.; Passmore, Wayne; Surette, Brian J.
Federal
Reserve Bulletin , v82 , n12 , p1077(26)
Dec , 1996

ISSN: 0014-9209

Language: English

Record Type:

Fulltext; Abstract

Word Count: 14209

Line Count: 01166

...305-40. (18.) For a discussion of this behavior, see Wayne Passmore and Roger Sparks, "Putting the Squeeze on a Market for Lemons: Government-Sponsored **Mortgage Securitization**," Journal of Real Estate Finance and Economics, vol. 13 (July 1996), pp. 27-43. (19.) These reports, cited in footnote 14, were required by the...

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75282031 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULLTEXT)

Menlo Park, CA Funds Innovative Public-Private Partnership to Fight Residential Foreclosures

PR NEWSWIRE (US)

November 18, 2009

Journal Code: WPRU **Language:** English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT

Word Count: 664

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...by refinancing existing loans and replacing a portion of the current mortgage debt with an equity investment. If the homeowner can qualify for

a lower **mortgage** payment on approximately **70 percent** of the current fair **market value** of the home, the balance of the financing will come from Foreclosure Prevention Program funds that will replace the remaining debt with an "EARN Equity...

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40391141
Hush-hush Ties Sting China AMCs

SINOCAST CHINA FINANCIAL WATCH
January 31, 2005
Journal Code: WCFW **Language:** English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT
Word Count: 734

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...The AMCs, each with registered capital of CNY 10 billion, are required to buy the Big Four's CNY 1.4 trillion worth of distressed **loans** at **100 percent** of their **fair value**, as compared to the **market price** of only 10-to-20 percent. To fill in the capital shortage, AMCs won reloans of CNY 57 billion from the central bank, as well...

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03547846 1646789021
A Better Way

Rogers, Rick
Mortgage Banking v69n5 pp: 42-44, 46-49
Feb 2009
ISSN: 0730-0212 **Journal Code:** MOB
Word Count: 4851

Text:
...those of most large lenders in the United States. Our foreclosure industry is highly regimented and standardized.

Following are Bank X's averages:

* Estimated average **market value** per foreclosure property:
\$200,000

* Amount due on **defaulted mortgage loan (80 percent** of estimated **market value)**: \$160,000

* Amount an investor would pay at auction (60 percent to 70 percent of estimated market value): \$120,000

* Loan recovery from sale of...

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01358388 00-09375

Distribution of credit risk among providers of mortgages to lower-income and minority homebuyers

Canner, Glenn B; Passmore, Wayne; Surette, Brian J

Federal Reserve Bulletin v82n12 pp: 1077-1102

Dec 1996

ISSN: 0014-9209 Journal Code: FRS

Word Count: 13463

Text:

...the level of protection against credit losses. Whereas PMI companies typically limit coverage to 20 percent to 35 percent of the claim amount on a **defaulted loan**, the FHA covers **100 percent** of the **unpaid balance** of the mortgage as well as most costs associated with the foreclosure and sale of the property. The VA provides loan guarantees, with the guaranteed...

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01243361 98-92756

Home equity loans: Economic bonanza

Sharp, John

Texas Banking v85n5 pp: 16-17+

May 1996

ISSN: 0885-6907 Journal Code: TXB

Word Count: 3594

Text:

...forced sale would be allowed to include "equity loans," limited to home equity loans, second mortgages and reverse annuity mortgages.

To diffuse criticism that equity **loans** could cause massive **defaults** during recessions or that unduly burdening property with debt would cause a slow-down in real estate turnover, the committee proposed capping the total amount of equity that could be pledged in

support of **loans to 90 percent** of the home's fair **market value**. Lower percentages were discussed, but not adopted.

To answer the concerns of consumer groups that bankers or other lenders could put undue pressure on borrowers...

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01121891 97-71285

Credit risk and the provision of mortgages to lower-income and minority homebuyers

Canner, Glenn B; Passmore, Wayne

Federal Reserve Bulletin v81n11 pp: 989-1016

Nov 1995

ISSN: 0014-9209 **Journal Code:** FRS

Word Count: 12438

Text:

...and the VA are similar in that both reduce credit risk. The level of protection varies, however: Whereas PMI companies typically limit coverage to 20-**30 percent** of the claim in a **mortgage default**, the FHA covers **100 percent** of the **unpaid balance** of the mortgage to the lender as well as most costs associated with foreclosure and sale of the property. The VA provides loan guarantees, with...

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10688879 **Supplier Number:** 107215343 (USE FORMAT 7 FOR FULLTEXT)

Capital planning for Basel II.(Regulatory Outlook)

Smith, Dwight C., III

Bank Accounting & Finance , v 16 , n 5 , p 33(6)

August , 2003

Language: English **Record Type:** Fulltext

Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Refereed ; Trade

Word Count: 3791

...II. These loans would be eligible for risk-weighting at 35 percent, a significant reduction from the current capital charge of 50 percent. (1)

* Commercial **mortgage loans**. The **default** risk weight for commercial mortgage loans remains 100 percent, but CP3 allows a

regulator to risk-weight at **50 percent** the tranche of a **loan** that is below the lesser of 50 percent of the **market value** or **60 percent** of the **mortgage** lending value of the property securing the loans. This more favorable risk weighting will be available only so long as, in any given year, the...

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0024936806 **Supplier Number:** 194714896 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
A better way: mortgage foreclosures are a major challenge for the banking industry; bloated property inventories, skyrocketing costs, crippled liquidity are dragging down balance sheets with no end in sight.(Cover Report: Servicing)

Rogers, Rick
Mortgage Banking , 69 , 5 , 42(7)
Feb , 2009
ISSN: 0730-0212

Language: English
Record Type: Fulltext

Word Count: 4999 **Line Count:** 00391

...those of most large lenders in the United States. Our foreclosure industry is highly regimented and standardized.

Following are Bank X's averages:

* Estimated average **market value** per foreclosure property: \$200,000

* Amount due on **defaulted mortgage loan** (**80 percent** of estimated **market value**): \$160,000

* Amount an investor would pay at auction (60 percent to 70 percent of estimated market value): \$120,000

* Loan recovery from sale of...

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High loan-to-value residential real estate lending

Anonymous

Disclosure , v 16 , n 12 , p 3-7 , Dec 1999 **Document Type:** Periodical; News **Language:** English **Record Type:** Fulltext
Word Count: 2,492

ARTICLE REFERENCE NUMBER:

...increase.

INADEQUATE COLLATERAL. High LTV loans are typically secured by junior liens on owner-occupied single-family residences where the combined loans frequently exceed the **market** value of the home, sometimes by as much as 25 to **50 percent**. When such a **loan defaults** and the combined LTV exceeds 90 percent, it is unlikely the net sales proceeds will be sufficient to repay the outstanding debt because of foreclosure...

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04154122 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR
FULLTEXT)
Bangko Sentral tightens rules on new Dosri loans

Doris C. Dumlao

PHILIPPINE DAILY INQUIRER

January 27, 1999
Journal Code: WDPI
Language: English **Record Type:** FULLTEXT
Word Count:
341

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...at least P1 billion and with a record of at least five consecutive years
earnings reckoned from the immediately preceding five years, and

o The **loan** value shall be equivalent to **50**
percent of the **market value** of the stocks.

Unsecured Dosri loans are subjected to more rigid ceilings compared to
the Dosri loans that are considered secured. Total unsecured direct and
indirect Dosri loans are not allowed to exceed 30 percent of the
aggregate Dosri ceiling or outstanding **loans**, whichever is
higher.

A secured loan is generally defined as any loan, discount or advance
or portion thereof which is secured by real estate mortgage...

...stocks.

In the case of debt securities and stocks, however, volatility in the
pricing of these instruments makes it difficult to cover the risks from
loan defaults.

The BSP is highly concerned about collateral behind Dosri loans
because abuse of Dosri privileges was the usual reason behind recent bank
failures.

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93-23194

A very different kind of mortgage product

Thode, Stephen F; Kish, Richard J

Mortgage Banking
v53n3 pp: 71-75

Dec 1992

ISSN: 0730-0212 **Journal**

Code: MOB

Word Count: 3014

Text:

...active and liquid secondary mortgage market that has emerged, with players such as GNMA, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac to name just a few.

Secondary **mortgage** market players **pool** residential **mortgages** together and then issue securities collateralized by these mortgages. These securities can take the form of mortgage-backed bonds, mortgage pass-through securities, mortgage pay...

...payments (or is credited with accrued interest), while principal repayments are first applied to tranche A, then B, then C and finally Z. If no **mortgage** in the CMO **pool** is prepaid, the Z tranche buyers might not see any principal payments for 10 or 15 years. However, as the rate of prepayment rises, the...traditional FRM.

THE ZCIOFRM MORTGAGE: AN EXAMPLE

Suppose a borrower seeks a mortgage for between \$97,000 and \$100,000 on a home with a **market value** of \$125,000 (the **loan** -to-value ratio is then **80 percent** or less). Alternative A is a standard FRM carrying an APR of 13 percent for 30 years. If the homebuyer borrows \$97,213.33, the...able to finance this transaction in-house and eliminate many of the transaction costs associated with mortgage refinancing.

* The zero-coupon bond represents riskless collateral--**Mortgage defaults** frequently occur when the collateral value of the house drops below the face value of the mortgage debt (the loan-to-value ratio exceeds 100...

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Farmer Mac Reports \$1.8 Million Second

Quarter 1998 Net Income; Year-To-Date Net Income Totals \$3.5 Million

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...selling loans to Farmer Mac during the second half of this year."

"Loan performance improved slightly over the first quarter of this year, with total **loan delinquencies** reported at 0.71 percent of the outstanding balance of Farmer Mac I guaranteed securities and **loans** held for **securitization**, down from 0.92 percent in the first quarter," Mr. Edelman continued. "We anticipate fluctuations in delinquency numbers from quarter to quarter, with higher numbers..."

...also anticipate that the average delinquency level during 1998 will be higher than the average level experienced during 1997, due to the growing number of **loans** held or **securitized** by Farmer Mac that are approaching their anticipated peak default years and adverse conditions affecting certain sectors of the agricultural economy. Overall credit quality remains good and our **loan portfolio** is well diversified. Farmer Mac has always placed a high priority on credit quality through judicious application of the Corporation's credit underwriting standards, and...

...year ago. The increases in net interest income were attributable to increases in the balance of program assets (Farmer Mac I and II securities and **loans** held for **securitization**) and non-program assets (cash and cash equivalents and investments). The increases in the balance of program assets reflect continued growth in the Farmer Mac...periods in 1997. The increases in the provision for loan losses were due to increases in the balance of guaranteed securities and the aging of **loans** held or **securitized** by Farmer Mac.

Income Tax Benefit

For second quarter and year-to-date 1998, Farmer Mac recorded tax benefits of \$306 thousand and \$458 thousand...

...1998, loans 90 days or more past due or in bankruptcy represented 0.71 percent of the outstanding balance of Farmer Mac I Securities and **loans** held for **securitization** compared to 0.10 percent at June 30, 1997. Farmer Mac's reserve for loan losses totaled \$2.3 million at June 30, 1998, compared to \$1.2 million at June 30, 1997. At June 30, 1998 and 1997, the reserve for **loan** losses represented **0.40 percent** of the total **outstanding balance** of Farmer Mac I AMBS and **loans** held for **securitization**.

Capital

Farmer Mac's capital was \$79.0 million at June 30, 1998, compared with \$48.8 million at June 30, 1997, respectively. At June...

...forward- looking statements reflecting management's current expectations as to Farmer Mac's future financial results, business prospects and business developments, including expectations regarding expanded **loan** purchase, guarantee and **securitization** volume.

Management's expectations for Farmer Mac's future necessarily involve assumptions, estimates and the evaluation of risks and uncertainties. Various factors could cause actual...

...equivalents	\$345,740	\$177,617	\$324,018	
Investment securities		651,379	656,737	606,844
Farmer Mac guaranteed securities		468,159	442,311	430,078
Loans held for securitization		98,448	47,177	
28,625				
Interest receivable		18,454	19,968	16,535
Guarantee fees receivable		1,414	1,474	902
Prepaid expenses and...income:				
Farmer Mac guaranteed securities		\$8,113	\$7,467	\$15,977
\$14,847				
Investments and cash equivalents		15,724	13,334	30,358
				19,092
Loans held for securitization		1,600	501	
2,577	844			
Total interest income		25,437	21,302	48,912
				34,783
Interest expense		22,964	19,474	44,004...
...0.95	\$0.66			

Federal Agricultural Mortgage Corporation Supplemental Information

The following tables set forth quarterly activity regarding: mandatory commitments to purchase loans; purchases of **loans**; AMBS issuances; **delinquencies**; and outstanding guaranteed securities issued under the Farmer Mac I and II Programs.

Mandatory Commitments to Purchase Loans Long-Term 5 and 7 Year 1...

...1997	26,186	24,697	--	50,883	
June 30, 1997		57,569	14,063	--	71,632
		Delinquencies (2)			
		Farmer Mac I			
As of:		AMBS and Loans Held			
		for Securitization		Other (3)	

Total

June 30, 1998	0.70%	0.74%	0.71%
March 31, 1998	1.15%	0.49%	0.92%
December 31, 1997	--	0...	

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**REGIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION ANNOUNCES
FIRST QUARTER RESULTS**

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...of 19 percent.

Loans grew \$16,273,000 in the first quarter to \$85,249,000. This increase represents an annual growth rate of nearly **100 percent. Loans** increased 61 percent from the **outstanding balance** at March 31, 1993. The Company's new offices contributed significantly to loan growth; however, branches opened more than three years also showed good growth...

...loans for the year ended December 31, 1993, and the quarter ended March 31, 1993, respectively. Mr. Stallings commented that despite rapid growth in the **loan portfolio**, Regional's **loan** guidelines and branch office supervision continue to effectively control **loan delinquencies** and losses.

Looking to the future, Mr. Stallings said he expects the Company to open two additional offices in 1994. One of the offices, a...

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Credit risk and the provision of mortgages to lower-income and minority homebuyers

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...and the VA are similar in that both reduce credit risk. The level of protection varies, however: Whereas PMI companies typically limit coverage to 20-30 percent of the claim in a mortgage default, the FHA covers 100 percent of the unpaid balance of the mortgage to the lender as well as most costs associated with foreclosure and sale of the property. The VA provides loan guarantees, with...balance) is about 25 percent higher for loans with original loan-to-value ratios in the range of 91 percent to 95 percent compared with loans from 81 percent to 90 percent (**Secondary Mortgage** Markets, vol. 11, no. 1, 1994, pp. 15-19).

The experience of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) with the mortgages it insures has been similar...

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